

Experts see new signs of slowing economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Factory orders for durable goods plunged in October for the second straight month, claims for unemployment benefits climbed to the highest level in what analysts cited as a weakening economy. The Commerce Department wanted to shift the team to the most optimistic way, but not much to make you feel better, said Joel Prakken, an economist with Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis forecasting

service.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — usually expensive items expected to last more than three years — fell 3.2 percent, to \$121.5 billion, paced by the steepest decline in defense orders in more than seven years.

Orders also sank a revised 4.1 percent in August, to \$125.5 billion, worse than the previously estimated 3.9 percent drop.

"September orders for durables reveal a recovery that is still on the skids and shows few signs of

strength," said economist John M. Albertine, head of a Washington forecasting company.

"This gloomy-looking figure, in conjunction with other statistics such as higher unemployment claims ... indicate the sustainability of the expansion is in question," said Sung Won Sohn, an economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

The Labor Department said Thursday that new applications for unemployment insurance rose 29,000, to 452,000, during the week ending Oct. 12, the highest level since May.

And the Federal Reserve said Wednesday that a survey by its regional banks pictured a "weak or growing slowly" economy in September and early October, with manufacturing "still improving although at a slower pace in some areas."

"So far, industrial production really has been the main source of economic strength," Sohn said. "But this durable goods report indicates that production may not go up and may falter."

The Fed survey also found the Boston and St. Louis regions "noted

growing weakness in defense industries" — a finding reflected in the durable goods report.

The often-volatile defense orders plummeted 48.9 percent, the steepest drop since a 51 percent decline in April 1984.

Orders totaled \$5.5 billion, the lowest level since falling to \$5 billion in November 1990.

Some analysts said the reduction in defense spending associated with the end of the Cold War would continue to plague the manufacturing sector.

"It's part of a trend," Sohn said.

Excluding the defense category, orders rose 1.1 percent.

The transportation sector, which also varies widely from month to month, sank 13.9 percent, to \$29.6 billion, on top of a 9.1 percent tumble in August. Excluding that sector, orders rose 0.9 percent.

The report said decreases in aircraft, shipbuilding and tanks offset an increase in motor vehicles.

But the automobile industry reported steep declines in sales. Many analysts expect a curtailment in orders.

Clean-up of smoke damage begins in HFAC

By WANE OSGUTHORPE
Staff Writer

Clean-up has already begun in the aftermath of the Wednesday night fire at the HFAC, a faculty office and the surrounding area in the Harris Fine Center.

According to Bob Goodwin, area director of custodial services in the Harris Fine Arts Center, BYU custodial employees are attempting to remove office walls and doors of the HFAC as well as the hallways surrounding the office.

The whole office will have to be removed, Goodwin said. "In the meantime, cleaning crews are trying to remove damage done to the sound system, ceiling tile in the hallway. It's a lot to clean it, it will have to be done."

University Police Detective Aaron Smith investigated the incident and attributed the cause of the fire to the electrical connection between an electric pencil sharpener and the electrical

transformer. Smith's report contained no formal damage estimate, but he revealed several thousand dollars in damage to the room itself and substantial smoke damage to the surrounding area.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sent investigators from Risk Management Office in Provo to City to assess the damage. Smith said the investigators were on site to make a definitive esti-



Glenn Williams, Music Department graduate coordinator, sifts through some of the remains after Wednesday's fire in the HFAC.

Fire Department personnel were en route to the scene, the fire was successfully extinguished by the efforts of three BYU students, Stephen Spears, Dale Sandberg and Vernon Palmer.

University Police say the action of the three students was admirable in

this situation, but admonish students to preserve their own lives before trying to save a building. "It's a noble effort, but it's not worth a student's life. In this case, the students acted properly and prevented further damage and spreading of the fire," Pray said.

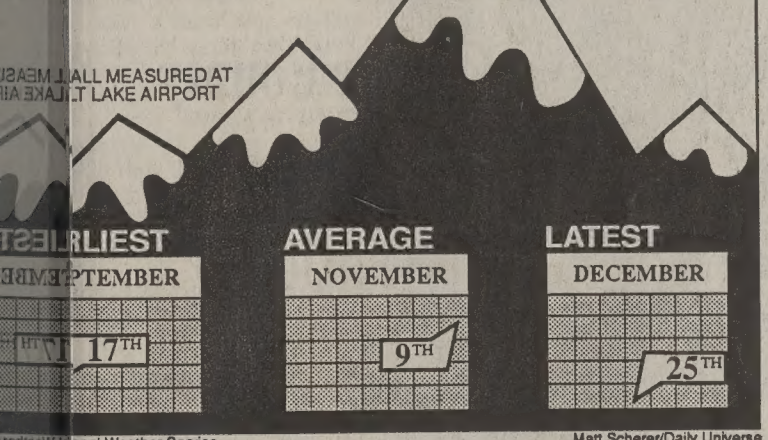
University officials are concerned that no audible alarm was heard in the deJong Concert Hall where several student performers and a small audience were present for a dress rehearsal of "Die Fledermaus," an opera which opens Friday.

Custodial personnel and BYU

building security officers were able to evacuate the concert hall.

Provo Fire Department sent two fire engines, two ambulances, a "snorkel" truck and 10 firefighters. Pray said the typical response time in such a situation is between three and five minutes.

THE FIRST DAY OF SNOW



Universe pulls snow job

Wednesday's Daily Universe, a graphic similar to this one, contained inaccurate information. The above graphic contains correct information.

Personal conflicts interrupt football season

By JIM WILD
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the 1991 season, six offensive linemen quit the Cougar team, leaving the team with offensive line problems. According to French, and LaVell Edwards, those who quit for personal reasons, not disputes with coaches.

"I haven't had anybody leave for any kind of player," Edwards said.

Of all, if the guy quits, he's a problem, and if you go to him and find out why, he's always going to

have a slanted point of view," Edwards said. "They're never going to admit that they weren't good enough to play, so therefore it has to be someone else's fault."

Edwards said the only player who had a "real beef" was Jon Garber, and that was just a personality conflict with French.

"I wouldn't know anything about this," said French to a question about the linemen who left the team.

One of the players who quit the team within the last two weeks, former offensive guard Junior Pili, said, "Jon Garber, David Vimahi and myself quit because we just didn't get along with the coaches."

"I'm not saying he (French) is a bad coach, but he just didn't give us a chance," Pili continued. "The defensive line supported our idea of quitting because they felt we (Pili and Vimahi) were good enough to play varsity."

Commenting on Pili and Vimahi, Edwards said they "were told specifically what weight they had to get to and what they had to do to be ready to play, and neither one of them did it."

Vimahi said French is a good coach, but "one-on-one you just can't get personal with him. He thinks of you just as a player and not as a person."

Vimahi said at first his relationship with French was good, but as the sea-

son progressed it grew worse.

"Because of the lack of communication, we were never really close," Vimahi said.

Jon Garber, who quit in the middle of the Utah State game, said, "The season just hasn't worked out the way I planned. Don't get me wrong, I have a lot of respect for LaVell Edwards and the program here, I just didn't get along with coach French."

"As far as football knowledge and knowing the game of football, French is one of the best coaches you'll ever come around. But as far as people skills, he's probably one of the worst people I've ever met in my life," Garber said.

"Football is a game and life isn't, and there are things that are a lot more important than football was," Garber said.

"Garber had been trying to quit for two or three months. He just had a personality hang-up," Edwards said.

Stephen DeSantis, another lineman who left at the beginning of the season, said the major reason he left the team was that he worked his way into a starting position and wasn't offered a scholarship.

According to NCAA rules, if a player quits a team, his scholarship can be revoked. However, Edwards said he will allow those players who had scholarships to keep them.

Tom Ladd, a senior offensive tackle and current starter for the Cougars, said, "(French) is a great coach and he really wants to win and that's the most important. He makes us play up to our potential and our best."

"It (offensive line) is a tough position to play and takes a lot of hard work. Some of those guys weren't seeing much playing time and maybe they felt it wasn't worth the work they were putting in," Ladd said.

Edwards said, "To generalize and make a determination that there is a problem with Roger French is not a fair accusation. No one has a better relationship with their players of any of our coaches, than Roger French."

Legislators bargain for agreement on threatened rights bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican legislators bargained with the White House private Thursday in the effort to reach a unified position on a bill to limit the Senate's power to override a presidential veto.

The Senate stalled for several days in the outcome. The negotiations for a deal that would be threatened veto by President Bush have been in intensity.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole brought together White House counsel C. Boyden Gray and key GOP senators, including Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the chief civil rights sponsor.

One Republican source said a tentative agreement was reached between the White House and leading GOP senators on a key provision that has been disputed for months. The deal could not be immediately confirmed.

It concerned a narrow but intense argument over legal language setting standards of defense that employers could use against suits alleging unintentional discrimination, said the source, who was familiar with the discussions and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Such an agreement could represent a breakthrough if embraced by the majority Democrats and leading GOP

Senate sponsors. It apparently would not resolve other outstanding issues, such as damages for victims of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination, and the question of covering congressional employees.

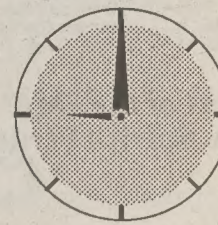
Danforth spokesman Steve Hilton said "some progress has been made," but that there was not a final agreement. He said other areas of the bill also remain under discussion.

"All parties to the discussions understand that nothing is agreed to until everything is agreed to," he said.

Democrats weren't involved in the negotiations on the so-called "business necessity" defense for employers, the source said.

The developments came after Gray, the White House counsel, and his assistant met for several hours with a large group of GOP senators.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS



DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

North Korea seeks to reunite with South

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea, whose 1950 invasion of South Korea started a war that has never formally ended, agreed Thursday to stop trying to overthrow its neighbor and accepted a framework for seeking reconciliation.

Although specific language remained to be worked out, North Korea also pledged to renounce terrorism and to work toward uniting millions of Koreans separated since the Korean Peninsula was divided after World War II.

Officials of both sides hailed the agreement as historic and expressed hope for more progress at the next round of high-level talks in Seoul in December. But differences between the rivals are wide-ranging and mutual distrust is deep.

Negotiations on a single document could take many months. Both Koreas have been under pressure from their allies to defuse tensions on the heavily militarized peninsula, long considered a flashpoint for hostilities in northeast Asia.

It was the second move toward peace on long-standing Asian conflicts in as many days.

On Wednesday, the four warring factions of Cambodia signed a peace treaty that is designed to end a 13-year-old civil war and bring free elections under U.N. supervision in 18 months.

The two Koreas have been bitterly divided into Communist North and capitalist South since 1945.

Researcher plans mobile asbestos melter

ATLANTA — A Georgia Tech researcher envisions the day when he can drive to an old building, pull out an asbestos blaster and turn the carcinogen into driveway gravel.

Joe Circeo, director of Georgia Tech's Construction Research Center, is refining an asbestos-melting process that he says would reduce the amount of asbestos that is dumped into landfills.

The method uses a new technology — the plasma arc torch — which produces an ionized gas that heats to 7,000 degrees Celsius.

It melts asbestos into harmless chunks of gray, glasslike rock that Circeo says can be used as gravel, concrete aggregate or molded into products such as bricks.

Asbestos-melting is not a new concept; some companies manufacture conventional furnaces for that purpose. But Circeo says the use of the plasma arc technology — developed for the steel- and glass-making industries — and his mobile melter are unique.

Former hostage readjusts to family life

WIESBADEN, Germany — Jesse Turner did something today that many fathers might take for granted: He had breakfast with his child.

It was Turner's first morning meal with his 4-year-old daughter, Joanne. The freed hostage's wife, Badr, also shared the breakfast in his suite at the U.S. Air Force hospital. The fare was all-American: scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, bran muffins, orange juice and coffee.

Turner was undergoing a third day of medical and psychiatric examinations to determine the effects of his nearly five years of captivity in Lebanon.

He has begun a slow re-entry into life as a free man, and the doctor who has been examining him says the process could be difficult for both him and his family.

"We will continue our life as a family again from where we stopped," Badr Turner told reporters on Wednesday.

Wiesbaden hospital chief Col. Earl W. Ferguson said Turner is weak but generally in good shape.

But Ferguson also said that ahead of Turner, his wife and child is a potentially difficult adjustment period.

Croat resort captured before cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Serb-dominated Yugoslav forces pounded Croatian defenses around the Adriatic jewel of Dubrovnik on Thursday and captured a key resort just to the south before a cease-fire in the area was announced.

European Community observers said federal army and Croatian defense officials agreed to the cease-fire in the Dubrovnik region, effective early Thursday evening.

Fierce fighting was reportedly continuing elsewhere in secessionist Croatia. Radio Zagreb said two civilians were killed in clashes that appeared to signal the collapse of an EC-negotiated truce for the republic as a whole that went into effect Saturday.

Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia along with Slovenia on June 25, but Croatia's ethnic Serb minority wants no part of an independent Croatia. The federal army has sided with the Serb rebels. More than 1,000 people have died in the fighting.

Charges in naming rape accuser dropped

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A judge Thursday dismissed as unconstitutional charges against a supermarket tabloid that identified the woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy estate.

Palm Beach County Judge Robert Parker ruled that a Florida law barring the news media from identifying sex-crime victims is unconstitutional on its face and as applied by prosecutors against The Globe.

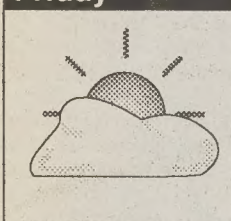
"State statutes, even those addressing legitimate state concerns, must yield to the supreme authority of the federal Constitution's guarantee of press freedom," Parker wrote.

State Attorney David Bludworth, who defended the law as protecting rape victims, said he'll appeal the ruling.

Richard Ovellen, attorney for the media groups, said, "You don't protect victims with censorship," adding that the ruling should have national significance.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY

Cold.
20% chance of rain.
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.

Saturday



CLOUDY

Increasing clouds.
Scattered showers.
Highs in high 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Sunday



CLOUDY

Much colder.
Snow on the benches.
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

Bush blasts Congress, says it's a 'privileged class of rulers' above the law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday blasted Congress as a "privileged class of rulers," above the laws it passes for others, and pressed lawmakers to revoke their special exemptions.

Seizing on the anti-Congress mood that followed the recent Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings in the Senate, Bush declared that lawmakers' practice of freeing themselves from compliance with many laws "shatters public confidence in government."

"I would wager that the American people do not know that Congress has exempted itself from the sexual harassment laws private employers and the executive branch must obey," the president said in a broad speech attacking congressional practices.

"The bruising hearings showed what happens when political factions let agendas overwhelm personal decency," the president said.

With their "X-rated statements," the hearings made the Senate "more like a burlesque show than a civics class," he told an audience of three good-government groups — the American Society for Public Administration, the National Academy of Public Administration and the Council for Excellence in Government.

He demanded that Congress appoint a special counsel to find, by Jan. 3, who leaked Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations while the Senate was preparing to confirm Thomas to serve on the Supreme Court.

As Bush spoke, the Senate already was moving toward a vote on a broader special counsel investigation — passed 86-12 Thursday afternoon.

Bush also said Congress should set a six-week time limit on confirming his nominees to government posts.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member, said, "The administration's troops led a seek-and-destroy mission against Anita Hill," which included "smears and innuendoes" to discredit her accusations.

The White House released a full packet of information on congressional exemptions from laws covering

age, race, sex and disability discrimination; minimum wage and overtime; workplace health and safety, collective bargaining; freedom of information and conflict of interest.

The president said he will submit legislation requiring lawmakers to follow the same worker protection laws that apply to the executive branch and to obey the Privacy Act protecting individuals from government release of information about them.

Bush said, Congress should by year's end submit to other laws it imposes on other employers.

"When Congress exempts itself from the very laws it writes for others, it strikes at its own reputation and shatters public confidence in government," Bush said.

"This practice creates the appearance and reality of a privileged class of rulers who stand above the law," he said.

He decreed that from now on, FBI reports will be carried directly to the committee chairman only, will be available to other members at the chairman's discretion and will not be available to congressional staff members.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., has repeatedly said the evidence points to a leak of Hill's statement to the committee, which she submitted before the FBI began its investigation, rather than the FBI report itself.

"I worry that the hearings sent our people this kind of false message: If you want to make a difference, don't enter public service; join a special interest group ... and that way you can fight as hard as you want or as dirty as you want without any responsibility for the results," Bush said.

People for the American Way, one of the principal liberal groups that has come under attack by the administration, released a statement saying Bush was to blame for the "politicization of judicial selection" because of his selections of nominees "who will satisfy the demands of the president's ultraconservative flank."



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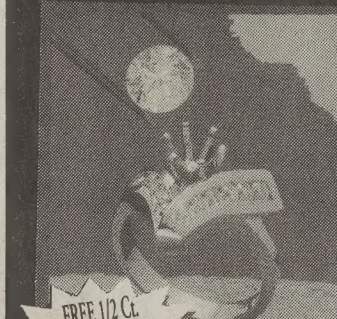
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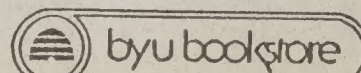
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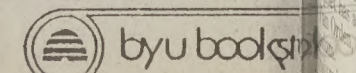
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Thought of the Day:
"The Spirit of truth is of God."

- D&C 93:26

CAMPUS



Universe photo by Mike George

Ground broken for 3 new MTC buildings

By JENNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

Ground was broken Thursday for the expansion project of the Missionary Training Center. Gordon B. Hinckley, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided and spoke at the ceremonies. President Hinckley said, "We do a very significant thing today. The expansion represents 'the great missionary miracle,' and the work will continue to grow and expand the LDS Church a great influence in the world. L. Tom Perry, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, conducted the ceremonies. He said, "Elders will have to sleep in closets."

include three new buildings which will enable the center to increase its capacity from 3,000 to 4,000. The new buildings will include a four-story residence hall, a four story classroom building and a multi-purpose building for devotionals, firesides and conferences.

President Hinckley said the planning for the MTC took many years and culminated in the opening of the center in 1974. He said the current expansion will allow the missionary work to progress at a faster pace.

President Hinckley said when the facility opened, it was for training missionaries in foreign languages.

In 1978 it was changed to the MTC, and since then 13 others have opened all over the world in such places as England, Mexico, Guatemala, Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Japan and Korea.

He said the expansion will "bear fruit in 100 nations and in generations to come." President Hinckley said the expansion is a result of members' faith and consecration, "almost beyond comprehension."

Relatives' win Battle of Bands

By MARIE JENNINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Relatives and the band won the championship and \$500 Thursday at the Battle of the Bands. Relatives and 11 other bands competed in several elimination rounds, which began in late September, for a total of \$1,100 in cash prizes.

The winning band consists of four students. They are Dave (bass and lead vocals), Mike (electric guitar), John (drums), and Deidre Rodman, keyboard.

Relatives played a set of original songs in the final round. Squires said that Wilbur wrote all of the music for the group and are influenced by the Beatles and the Police.

Relatives have a hard time classifying themselves, which is what we want," Squires said. "We like to play a diverse program."

Relatives also competed in the Battle of the Bands, but Squires said they didn't do as well as this time.

It is the first time that we had a band, so we didn't expect to win."

Relatives members say they plan to use the prize to record an album.

Relatives placed a prize of \$300 in the band Things That Swing. The Up won third place and the Peace of Mind claimed fourth place and \$100.

John Johnson, BYUSA assistant president of resources, said the judges were judged on a variety of factors such as musical ability, talent, audience response, appearance and showmanship.

For the competition were officers, radio personalities, and members of the music department.

Wells to speak at Perry Symposium

By AMANDA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

Robert E. Wells, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give the keynote address at the 20th annual Sidney B. Perry Symposium Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Auditorium.

The symposium will emphasize Mormon doctrines and teachings from the LDS Church and the LDS institutional system, LDS institutional faculty.

Topics that will be covered include the quest for holiness, the great and last sacrifice, the faces of the last days, the doctrine of the faces of pride.

President Ezra Taft Benson has asked LDS Church members to attend the Book of Mormon doctrine symposium.

The symposium is free and open to the university community and general public.

Publishing firm V.P. says students should look toward specialization

By JENNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

Pay attention to the word "specialized;" it is the key to understanding business print, a senior vice president of the editorial department of McGraw-Hill, Inc. said.

"Readers are asking more and more for specialized media," Ralph R. Schulz told a group of students and professors Thursday in the communications executive symposium. "Large numbers from our population are suffering from a couple of diseases. One is called information overload, and the other is called media overexposure."

He said, "Business people are overloaded with good stuff to read. Stuff you really can't afford to miss if you're going to run your business successfully." There is so much information along with many other things that compete for our time.

"Readers are calling for help, and what they want are specialized information products. They don't want to have to page through 100 pages of a business magazine to find a half-dozen items for sale that are really of interest to them." This applies to people's leisure reading as well, he said.

There are more ways to specialize magazines now because of technology, Schulz said. "Specialized selective binding produces a broad range of information and then customizes a magazine for each reader by taking out only certain stories and delivering those to readers according to the readers' stated interest," he said.

"We soon will have the capability to just pull those kinds of stories out of a broad data base and bind a magazine for that particular reader with just that reader's interest," Schulz said. The trend is going toward specialization.

However, Schulz said students preparing to go into the communications field should not be specialists, but they should prepare by becoming generalists. "Specialization is best done in on-the-job training," he said. "We look for people with great curiosity and a willingness to learn."

Schulz said he thinks getting a master's degree can be very good if it's the right kind. "A master's that focuses on intellectual issues such as ethics would be very beneficial."

"What I would do if I were a student (in communications) today, is read a lot about what's going on in the media today," he said.

"It's very easy for students to get ahead in their professional careers if they keep up on the media."

Schulz said no matter how prepared a student is, it will take time to

adjust to the professional world.

He said he has "checked out" the communications program at BYU, and it is very good. "This is the way to do it at Brigham Young University."

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Universe photo by John Monson

Things that Swing won second place and \$300 in the Battle of the Bands. The \$500 first place prize went to the group Relatives.

and students with majors or minors in music.

Johnson said if the problem of feedback in the Garden Court can be solved, BYUSA will sponsor a Battle of the Bands for Winter Semester.

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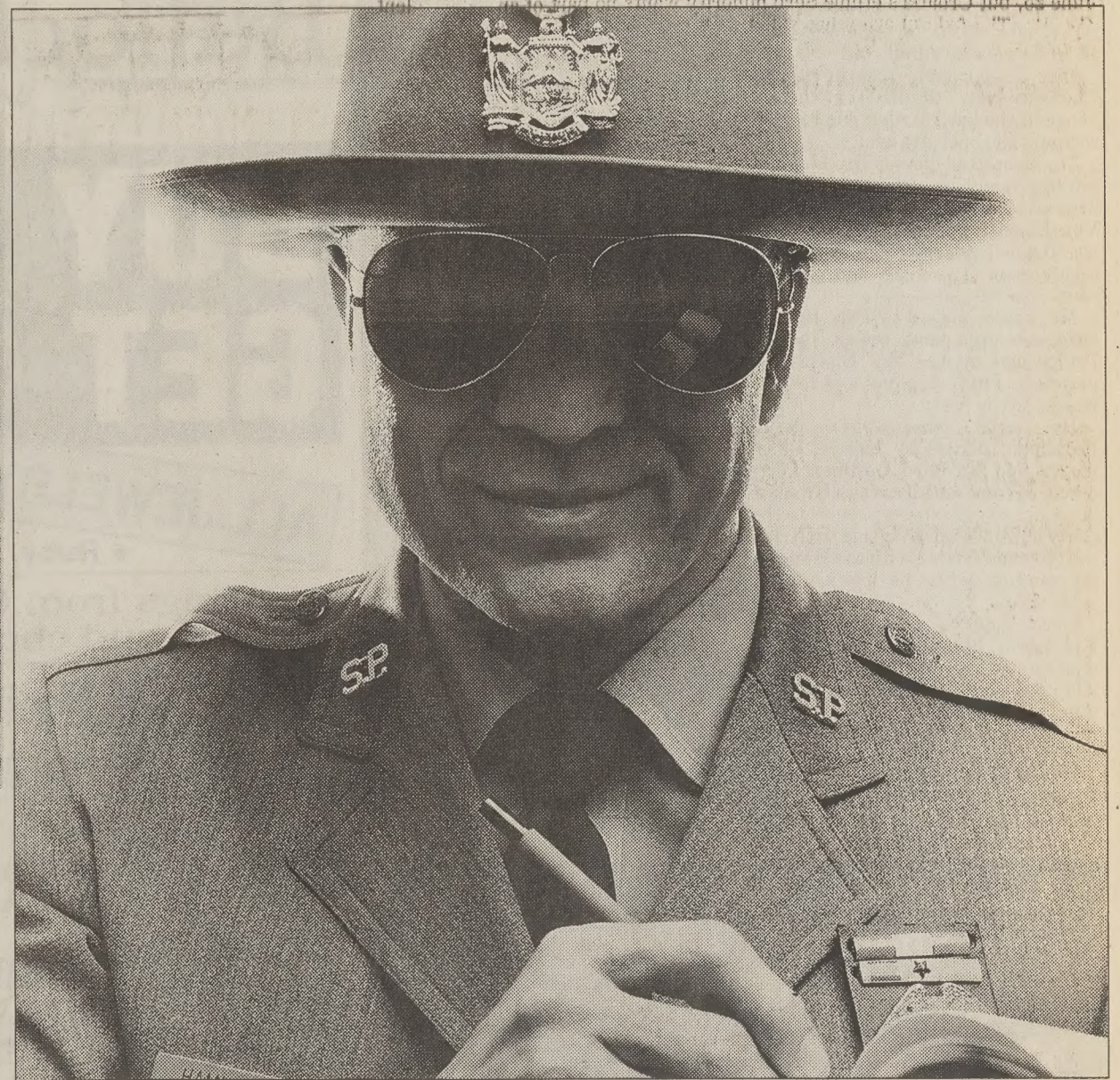
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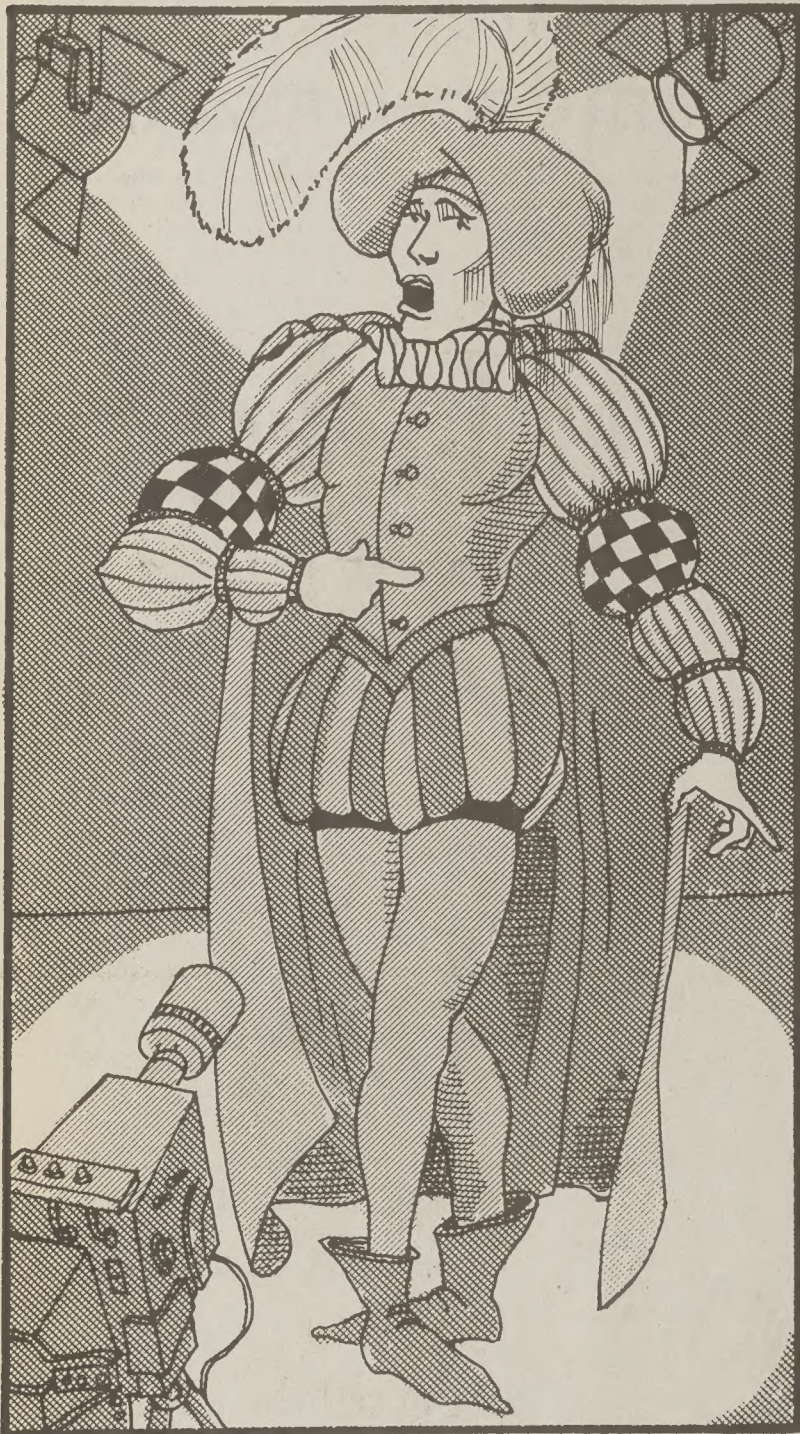
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LIFESTYLE



Universe illustration by Allen Brockbank

Bat exacts revenge in BYU operetta

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

A German comic operetta, "Die Fledermaus," opens tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC for \$5.50 for students and \$6.50 for general admission.

"Die Fledermaus" translated into English means "the bat" or "the revenge of the bat," Arden Hopkin, director of the operetta said.

The operetta is about Dr. Falke, a physician, and his elaborate creation, in an attempt to get even with Gabriel Von Eisenstein, a banker and good friend who embarrassed him at a fraternity party two years ago, Hopkin said.

Mr. Falke, played by Paul Busselberg, sets up a party with a Russian Prince and invites Mr. Eisenstein, played by Peter Asplund and Robert Baker, to the party.

He asks Eisenstein's wife, Rosalinda, played by Martha Glissmeyer and LaDawn Gardner Petersen, to come and dress as a Hungarian countess. Eisenstein comes to the party and ends up cavorting with chorus girls and flirting with the Hungarian countess, whom he does not know is his wife.

Because of a previous quarrel, Eisenstein has to go to jail. He chooses not to go until after the party and knows he must get there before 6 a.m., but he waits until the last minute. By this time, the police have gone to get him.

At his house another man is visiting Rosalinda, and instead of Eisenstein, he is hauled off to jail. The men meet in jail, and the story goes on.

It is a mistaken soap opera, a comic operetta that has a happy ending, Hopkin said. It is not like a real opera, it has spoken dialogue so it is called an operetta, he said.

Although this is Hopkin's first year at BYU, he has been directing for 20 years, he said. This is his first major production at BYU.

Before he came to BYU, he worked at Texas Christian University as the head of voice and director of opera. He taught student voice lessons as well as how to act on an operatic stage, he said.

His job is truly rewarding, Hopkin said. "Being involved with people when they are creating things ... something happens when they come out of themselves."

"Some have aspirations, and this is where they get to start," he said.

Glissmeyer, 31, a graduate student in vocal performance and pedagogy, from Provo, and one of two women who play Rosalinda, said she loves the set that was purchased for this operetta.

"The last several years, we haven't had professional sets, we've had abstract sets," Glissmeyer said.

Glissmeyer has been singing for 15 years and this is her final performance before graduating in December, she said.

"I'd definitely like to pursue my career with singing," she said. She would like to audition for apprenticeship programs at opera companies around the world.

Glissmeyer likes working with Hopkin. "He has a good knowledge of this operetta and knows exactly what he wants. There is no wasted time. He is a very positive person," she said.

Shakespeare plays to the camera

By RYAN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Modern film interpretations of Shakespeare's masterpieces provide students with an entertaining way to add culture to their college experience. Hollywood has made this task a little easier.

Recent film productions of Shakespeare's works "Hamlet" and "Henry V" have brought together the worlds of entertainment and education in a way that Shakespeare himself could have appreciated. These timeless works of art can now be appreciated by a much wider audience than ever before.

BYU film professor, Marion Bentley, said the new interpretations of Shakespeare on film make the work accessible to people from every walk of life. "You don't even need to know the story, or anything about Shakespeare to appreciate these films," Bentley said. "The beauty of Shakespeare's work is that it is common to all levels. The plays were originally performed for people who couldn't even read or write, who enjoyed them for the story and the great entertainment."

Yet, Bentley said, intellectuals could spend a lifetime studying the works and never run out of things to learn about the plays.

A common misconception about Shakespeare's works is that they were written with only the intellectuals in mind; that if you don't have a college degree you really can't understand the play. While that is true in some respects, Bentley said, the casual observer can still get a great deal of entertainment and insight from watching the plays portrayed on film.

The 1989 production of "Henry V," directed and adapted for the screen by the movie's star, Kenneth Branagh, received high praise and critical acclaim. Branagh received Oscar nominations in the categories of best actor and best director.

Harold Oaks, chair of the Theatre and Film Department at BYU, said the film was a critically acclaimed adaptation of Shakespeare's work. "Branagh's 'Henry V' was a very good film adaptation of the work," Oaks said. "Many critics liked it as a film, rather than an adaptation of a stage production."

The critics were not the only ones who liked the latest interpretation of "Henry V," as evidenced at the box office. The film was, much like the

more commercially oriented version of "Hamlet," starring Mel Gibson, very successful in terms of revenue produced at the ticket windows.

The difference between the two films, Bentley said, is that "Henry V" was a beautifully done and inspiring film, intended for audiences who could appreciate the spectacle of a very good Shakespearian production. "Hamlet," on the other hand, was aimed at everybody. "This version of 'Hamlet' was intended to be popular and commercial," Bentley said.

"And with Mel Gibson starring, it was obviously that. This was a forthright interpretation of the play, and the characterization of Gibson as Hamlet worked very well."

Glade Hunsaker, a BYU English professor, said, "I recommend that my students see the videos as filler, but the true genius of Shakespeare, and the real enjoyment, is to be found in the language, not the storyline."

Hunsaker said the very nature of a film or stage production tends to be a

distraction from the wonderful subtleties of Shakespeare's work. The costumes, stage and props and even facial expressions get in the way of a full appreciation of the work, Hunsaker said. "The lines are delivered so fast, and the language is often so hard to understand, that audiences don't get to experience the true genius of Shakespeare. The stories are good, but Shakespeare didn't create any of the storylines in his works. In fact, we know that he copied, verbatim, from another existing play when writing 'Henry V.'" But what is inspiring about his work is the language. Shakespeare's genius is only truly evident with the text in hand.

However, Hunsaker said he would

recommend that everyone

films. "The films are a good introduction of the original work," Hunsaker said, "and I would surely recommend them to your readers."

But what might Shakespeare himself have thought? "The character a verbal medium to a visual presents some obvious problems," Bentley said. "And you always annoy the purists if any word is edited out in the interest of visual presentation. But Shakespeare's work is very cinematic. After all, it was written for the stage. Shakespeare was a man and would have done anything to make the production better."

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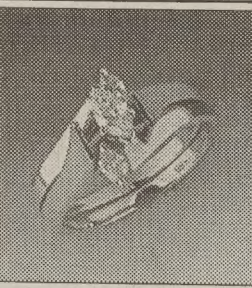
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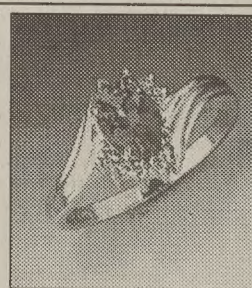
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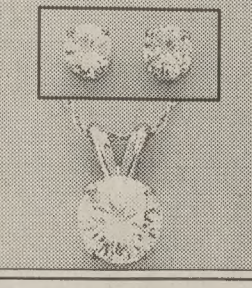
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SPORTS

Lobos no automatic win BYU has not lost to New Mexico since 1980

JOHN MILLER
Sports Editor

We keep reminding the players that nothing is automatic," BYU's head coach LaVell Edwards said about the Cougars' preparation to play 1-7 University of New Mexico, culled in a 10-game losing streak Western Athletic play, this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We've had some close calls, so the kids realize anything can happen," Edwards added. "Personally, I feel the best way to prepare for a game is to play well the week before. It's kind of a building effort."

The Cougars are coming off an additional 35-18 win over the University of Hawaii. In the game, quarterback Ty Detmer tossed three touchdowns to give him 101 career TD passes, the first player in NCAA history to reach that milestone.

BYU leads the series over the Lobos 28-11-1, with the last UNM game coming in 1980 when Jim McMahon was at the helm 25-21. It is the longest win streak BYU holds over a WAC opponent.

"They just fought off a very difficult early schedule," UNM head coach Mike Sheppard said of the Cougars. "They found their way back into the win column the last month."

The same cannot be said about the Lobos. UNM's only victory this season came against lowly in-state rival New Mexico State University which has not won a game this year 17-10.

The UNM offense has been sputtering this year, only averaging 13 points a contest. The Lobos' rushing offense ranks last in the nation, only compiling 70.3 yards a game. The New Mexico pass attack is the core of the offense, putting up 281.9 yards per game.

"We've got our work cut out for

TEAM STATISTICS				
SATURDAY 7:05p.m. at Albuquerque, N.M. BYU vs. New Mexico				
	BYU (4-3)		UNM (1-7)	
RUSHING	offense	defense	offense	defense
Attempts	230	360	228	418
Net Rushing yds.	736	1375	562	2285
Yards Per. Rush	3.2	3.8	2.5	5.5
Rushing yds/game	105.1	196.4	70.3	285.6
PASSING				
Attempts	231	187	336	226
Completion	138	89	161	124
Interception	8	6	18	9
Net yds. Passing	2088	1475	2255	1805
Passing yds/game	298.3	210.7	281.9	225.6
TOTALS				
Net yards	2824	2850	2817	4090
Yards per game	403.4	407.1	352.1	511.3
Punts/Total punt yds	35/1341	35/1438	44/1762	31/1168
Average per punt	38.3	41.1	40	37.7
Average pts./game	26.1	24.0	17.3	41.8
Average lbs. Linemen	286	263.3	281.6	254.3

us on defense. Offensively, we have not played well this year," Sheppard said.

"We need to get more pressure on the quarterback," Edwards said. "New Mexico won't run the ball quite as much as UTEP and Hawaii did, but they like to pass."

This season the Lobos have used three different quarterbacks.

At the start of the season, junior Marcus Goodloe was named a starter. He was quickly replaced by senior Jeremy Leach, who ranks 11th on the NCAA career passing leaders. He was the starter for five games until being benched, giving the nod to freshman Stoney Case.

Case is expected to start this weekend. In his debut as starter last week in the Lobos loss to the University of Wyoming 39-19, he went 12 for 21 with one interception, 198 yards and a touchdown pass.

On the other side of the ball, Detmer could set another NCAA record against UNM, whose defense ranks 105 out of 106 teams. Because the Lobos were the only complete game of Detmer's freshman year, he could set the NCAA record for most yards against one opponent in a career.

Detmer has games of 333, 323 and 464 in passing for a total of 1,120 yards, needing 363 yards to better Doug Flutie's 1,482 yards against Penn State.

The game will be televised on a tape-delayed basis on KSL-TV (channel 5) following Game 6 of the World Series and the late evening news. But it will be broadcast live on KSL Radio (1160 AM).

Women's soccer shutout on road

THOMAS PETERSON
Staff Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team rebounded from California Tuesday night by handing after competing with the University of California at Davis at Stanford, two nationally ranked teams.

The Cougars lost 2-0 to U.C. Davis, No. 13 in Division II rankings. "We had several opportunities to score in the first half," said head coach Tom Rockwood. "It was a very close game. We did give them a really good game, I thought," Rockwood said.

Stanford, ranked No. 5 in Division I, beat the Cougars 4-0 in the second half. Rockwood said Stanford has allowed four goals this season, but beating against some very good teams and beating them easily.

"Even though we lost our games," said Rachel Jensen, a freshman from

Salt Lake City majoring in elementary education, "we didn't feel like we lost because we learned a lot from them. We weren't expected to win against nationally ranked teams anyway."

"We didn't play as well as we have played before," Rockwood said. "They are a very strong, fast team. I think we learned a lot from them."

Both California teams invited the Cougars to compete with them last year. "We are earning a good reputation among stronger teams," Rockwood said.

"It was good to get experience from better teams," said Kristin Gebhart, a senior from Aurora, Colo., majoring in physical education. "We don't really have a good enough schedule to get any better because we are not a sanctioned team."

The Cougars returned to the dreary world of Utah soccer Wednesday night to face the Salt Lake Chargers.

Surprisingly, the Cougars fell behind in the first half, 2-0. "I don't know if we were asleep or what," Rockwood said. The Cougars woke up in the second half to beat the Chargers 3-2. Becca Hansen scored the winning goal with only seven minutes remaining in the game.

Wyoming was scheduled to play the Cougars tomorrow, but canceled the game. "I think they canceled the game because they were beaten by the University of Colorado and Colorado State, who we beat handily earlier this season," Rockwood said.

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Braves chop Twins in Game 5; 14-5 score highest since 1960

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves made it look easy for a change. Now comes the hardest part. They now have to win in Minnesota.

The Braves breezed within one game of the World Series championship Thursday night, blowing away Minnesota 14-5 when Lonnie Smith and David Justice homered again and Mark Lemke hit two more triples.

Justice drove in five runs, Smith became the first player since Reggie Jackson in 1977 to homer in three straight Series games and Brian Hunter also homered as Atlanta ripped 17 hits in taking a three games-to-two edge.

It was the biggest offensive show in a Series in 31 years, since the New York Yankees beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 16-3 in Game 2 of 1960. It followed two straight games in which the Braves won in their final at-bat on close plays at the plate and Atlanta's home finale also gave the 50,878 fans one last chance to chop, chant and cheer. They did it all night in a three-hour celebration.

But to win their first Series ever, the Braves will need to leave the Southern comfort for Minnesota's great indoors. Minnesota is 0-9 in Series road games and the Twins have lost 14 straight dating to the 1925 Series, but they are 6-0 at home in the Metrodome, including two wins last week.

The Braves became the eighth World Series team to win three in a row after dropping the first two. Six of those previous seven teams went on to win the title — the glaring exception being the 1987 Twins, who went home and stung St. Louis twice.

Steve Avery, the NL playoff MVP, will face Scott Erickson in Game 6 Saturday night. They were the starters in Game 3, and neither got a decision on a day the Braves won 5-4 in 12 innings.

The Braves led 5-0 after five innings before the Twins chased a suddenly wild Tom Glavine with three

runs in the sixth.

Atlanta broke it open with a six-run seventh triggered by Smith's leadoff homer, and added three more in the eighth with Hunter's homer putting an exclamation point on the evening.

Justice's homer, off the top of the left field fence and just beyond Dan

Gladden's leap, touched off a four-run burst in the fourth that saw the Braves hit for the cycle in a span of only five batters.

The spurt featured a single that hit a runner, a triple off Chili Davis' glove in right field and Rafael Belliard's rally-capping RBI double.



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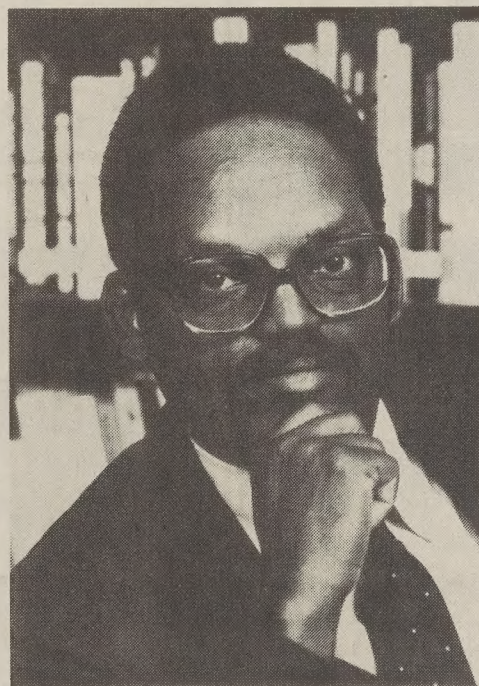
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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 29, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. WILLIAM JULIUS WILSON
*Lucy Flower University Professor of Sociology
and Public Policy at the University of Chicago*

"Race, Class, and Social Isolation in the Inner-City Ghetto"

Professor Wilson will analyze data from his recent research in Chicago to explain the social problems now plaguing residents of the inner-city ghetto. His talk will highlight the importance of integrating social structural and cultural arguments and will raise some provocative social policy issues.

Wilson, who directs the Center for the Study of Urban Inequality at the University of Chicago, earned his PhD in sociology from Washington State University in 1966 and has taught at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst, at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales in

Paris, and at Stanford University. He has been awarded numerous honorary doctorates, is a past president of the American Sociological Association, and is a MacArthur Prize Fellow. He has written books recognized by awards both within his profession and by the *New York Times Book Review* and the *Washington Monthly's* book awards programs. He has edited, authored, and co-authored numerous articles in professional journals; edits and advises professional journals; and serves on the board of directors of numerous professional, governmental, and educational organizations.

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Orem mayoral candidates debate economic development at forum

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

Economic development was the main topic of discussion between the two candidates for Orem City mayor during the "Meet the Candidates Night" Wednesday night.

Joyce Johnson, the incumbent candidate, said she supported the current redevelopment acts, referred to as RDAs, because they create new jobs and give money back to the community.

"We are doing very well economically and it is mostly because of RDAs," she said.

The opposing candidate, Stella Welsh, disagreed with the RDAs for ethical reasons. She said the RDAs were originally supposed to be used to clean up blighted areas in the community but are now being used to attract big businesses to the area.

Welsh said small businesses are being hurt because they don't receive the same tax breaks as the larger businesses that come to Orem because of RDA financial support.

"It is unfair to give retail businesses tax breaks," she said. "We ought to give tax breaks to businesses that are already here."

The full-time versus part-time mayor issue in Orem was also a controversial topic at the debate.

Johnson said the community should study the issue and bring it to the people to decide. She said she would support whatever the



JOYCE JOHNSON

people said was best for the community.

"I want to do what is best for Orem," she said.

Welsh was also in favor of bringing the decision to the people of Orem. However, she also said she would not be in favor of a full-time mayor unless the current form of government was changed.

Welsh said she was concerned with the number of closed-door meetings that have taken place in the past city council meetings. According to Welsh, there were more closed-door meetings last year in Orem than open meetings.

"The public needs to know what goes on," she said.

Mayor Johnson said the issue of



STELLA WELSH

closed-door meetings was not simple and that they were necessary at times. "We talk about things that could damage people if discussed in public," she said.

Johnson explained that no final decisions are made in closed door meetings.

Both candidates agreed the quality of life in Orem must be maintained to secure future economic growth in the city.

Johnson said she supported more parks and more school programs in the community.

Welsh said to improve the quality of life, more adequate housing should be provided for the citizens of Orem. "This valley has a critical housing shortage," she said.

'Old Broads' aim to save wilderness

By JOSEPH OGDEN
Universe Staff Writer

With silver hair, grandmotherly appeal and a desire to do what no man has done, members of a unique group who call themselves the Great Old Broads for Wilderness are seeking to save wilderness areas.

The group's goal is to add to and preserve existing wilderness areas. It is made up of women over 45 who venture into the wilderness at least once a year.

Susan Tixier, president of Great Old Broads for Wilderness, said she believes the group's narrow focus and nurturing approach will lead to greater protection of wilderness areas.

Tixier said, "We feel the best way to sustain some of these fever-pitched battles is to use humor."

The Old Broads have adopted as their slogan the verse penned by Dorothy L. Sayers: "Time and trouble will tame an advanced young woman, but an advanced old woman is uncontrollable by any earthly force."

The Broads hope to clarify the misconception that wilderness areas are only accessible to healthy young men, said Claire Gardner, 47, an Old Broad from Salt Lake City.

Public advised to not play hero during fires

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Get Out!

Provo City firefighters say there is no question what to do first in the event of a fire.

Provo Fire Department Capt. Floyd McMullin said, "Don't try to be a hero. Firefighters aren't trying to be heroes anymore. I'd rather be a live reasonable person than a dead hero."

McMullin said many people are unaware of the dangers fire poses.

"Fire kills very few people," he said, "it's the smoke that kills."

McMullin said the synthetic materials that are commonly used in wall coverings, carpeting and other items create a highly toxic smoke when burned.

The fact that one is feeling little heat from the flames is no reason to assume that one is safe, McMullin said.

"Just get out as fast as possible."

If there are pull-alarms, pull them on the way out. Get to the nearest phone and call 911. Get help coming from people who are equipped to handle the fire," McMullin said.

If a fire occurs in a residence, McMullin advises people to forget valuables.

"It is our experience that objects can be replaced, and I don't know that we've found a way to replace people," he said.

Only if a fire is extremely small should a person attempt to extinguish it.

"If it's a trash can fire or something small, then go ahead and extinguish it," McMullin said.

Candidates make promises

Redevelopment acts controversial among potential Orem councilors

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates for the Orem City Council made promises to become more involved in the community at the "Meet the Candidates Night" in a final debate Wednesday night.

Of the eight candidates, six are running for the four-year term and two are running for the two-year term. They debated issues such as support for redevelopment acts, time commitment and closed-door meetings.

On the subject of redevelopment acts, incumbent candidate Kelvin Clayton said he has not generally approved of them. He said it wasn't fair to give local tax dollars to large businesses that compete with local businesses. "We need to set new ground rules, so they don't get out of control," he said.

Judy Bell, who received the most votes in the primary election, said she was against redevelopment acts because they created unfair competition for small businesses in the area. "Unfair competition is hard to combat," she said.

Incumbent candidate Lucile Steele said she supported redevelopment acts in the past because she wanted to bring good businesses to Orem.

"Orem should never allow its environmental standards to be so lax as to encourage industry into the community that would endanger the health of our people."

— Norman Woodhouse, Orem City Council incumbent candidate

However, she believes that Orem now has enough redevelopment acts and she would not vote for man unless she saw a definite need for them.

On the closed-door meeting topic, candidate Paul Washburn said he was opposed to them because they took the people of Orem out of the governmental process. He said many redevelopment acts were discussed in closed-door sessions and that people don't find out about them until a sight plan is made.

"To keep the entire process in the

dark is wrong," he said.

Four-year council candidate, Steve Heinz, spoke out against closed-door meetings. "I hate them," he said. "I suppose they are necessary, but they should be held to a minimum."

Chris Yandow, candidate and BYU graduate, said the problems in government would not be solved with the same level of thinking that was used when the problem was created. He also said no more power should be given to council members than is necessary.

"Government should remain in its proper role," he said.

Clyde Weeks, a candidate in the two-year race, said more diversity was needed in the current government. He said many women in Orem are well qualified to serve on commissions and boards but are not highly represented. "I am in favor of increasing the representation of women in the commissions of the city," he said.

Norman Woodhouse, commented on the the environmental issue in Utah Valley, saying he never voted to bring additional industrial pollution to Orem. "Orem should never allow its environmental standards to be so lax as to encourage industry into the community that would endanger the health of our people," he said.

Anti-Mormons publish memo on Satan worship written by Bishop Pace

By BILL DERMODY
City Editor

A well-known anti-Mormon group received much media attention after publishing a 15-month-old memo written by a prominent leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints outlining the sufferings of many due to satanic worship within the Church.

In the memo, dated July 19, 1990, Bishop Glen L. Pace of the Presiding Bishopric of the LDS Church said he had met with 60 victims of "ritual child abuse" and that such abuse has occurred in the Church. "I don't want to be an alarmist, but I feel the issue is in the right court," he said in the memo.

The memo was published in the Salt Lake City Messenger.

Although Church officials declined to comment on this memo, they released the following statement:

"Satanic worship and ritualistic abuse are problems that have been around for centuries and are international in scope. While they are, numerically, not a problem of major proportion among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for those who may be in-

involved, they are serious.

"Consequently, the Church has tried to help its local ecclesiastical leaders understand and deal with circumstances that may arise. The First Presidency of the Church has recently sent a letter to its local leaders reaffirming their concern about such distasteful practices and encouraging vigilance in detecting and treating situations that may arise.

"Meanwhile, the Church prefers not to discuss internal communications designed to deal with this sensitive and difficult matter."

LDS Church spokesman Bruce Olsen did, however, offer some background on the source of the report.

"This was published by Joe and Sandra Tanner, who are well-known for publishing anti-Mormon literature. I am not familiar with this particular publication but, as far as I know, it is an anti-Mormon publication that has been around for many years," Olsen said.

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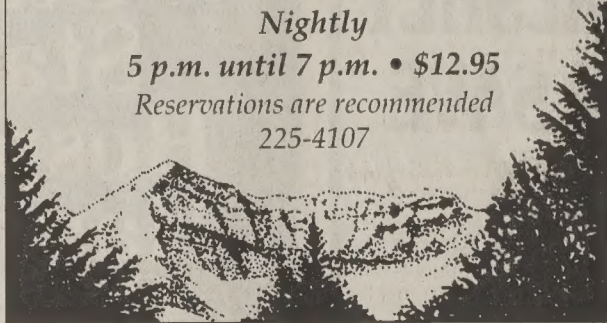
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Gabrielle Moyer, 70, an Old Broad from Duckcreek Village (about 30 miles east of Cedar City), said, "I just hiked 12 miles from Cedar Breaks National Monument to Cedar City. It's not actually 12 miles, but we got lost."

Moyer said, "If it hadn't been for Great Old Broads I'm not sure I would have tried."

Tixier said, "The greatest accomplishment as a group has been getting up in the morning."

The group believes progress in Congress will come slowly and not without the help of other groups.

Moyer said the Old Broads hope to make people aware of the wilderness. "Man is managing so much of the earth, so it's important to leave part of it in its natural state."

"The West was conquered by man and, while we're not sexist, my sense is that there needs now to be more feminine attributes applied to its preservation. We have already conquered it. Now we need to care for it."

Organized in Cedar City about two years ago, the Old Broads now boast over 1,000 members.

Gardiner said members are amazed at how fast the group has grown. Word-of-mouth advertising accounts for nearly all members.

She said the organization has

grown into a serious lobby influencing organizations all across the country. "Wilderness is a national issue, that is," said.

The Old Broads plan to exert pressure upon state legislators, they plan wilderness policy.

"We will make a difference as soon as individual state begins to adopt its own wilderness legislation," Gardiner said.

A broadcast of the group's ideas is available in "BroadSides," the group's quarterly newsletter. Old Broads philosophies and plans are printed under titles like "A Broad's Side," "Broad Course" and "Notes from a Broad."

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